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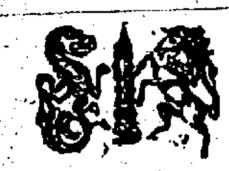
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MARRIAGE.

On April 24th, at Shangbai, JOHN ARTHUR, the ungest son of the late Nils Molles, of Shanghai, to NELLIE AUSTIN, oldest daughter of the late J. MACTAVISH and Mrs. S. M. McLEISH, O. Shanghai.

On April 26th, at hanghai, JANE ELLEN ANDERSON, aged 40 years.

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HONGHONG, MAY IST 1909.

Now we know the "hen roosts" Chancellor of the British Exchequer has for six months past had it in his mind to rob. Careful estimates of the increasing expenditure and the falling revenue showed months his surprise at the degree of efficiency shown. ago that the Chancellor would be obliged to raise something like filteen millions of new taxation. The actual amount is sixteen and a half million sterling. Mr. LLOYD GEORGE had himself told the country that he was not going to tax the working Singapor yesterday, brought ten deportees who people, and another member of the Government in a burst of frankness last Autumn predicted that when the Government proceeded to raise the money to meet the expected deficit they would be described as-a set of thieves and plunderers. These two declarations indicated pretty clearly the nature of the proposals the Chancellor of the Exchequer would embody in his Budget statement. Ever since then there has been a settled conviction in the public mind that the Government were relying on some drastic method of graduated taxation, telegraphic summary of the this morning shows the inference to have been jorf ctly correct. The Budget has been

Before Mr. F. A. Hazeland at the Magistracy TELEGRAMS.
yesterday, eleven ricksha coolies were fined \$2 framed on the lines of what Mr. Laovo-GEORGE would call true, democratic apiece for obstructing the entrance to St. finance." In the case of earned incomes Francis Street not exceeding £500 there is to be some

The total output of the Chinese Engineering abatement of the tax in respect of every and Mining Co's three mines for the week child under sixteen years of age who is maintained out of that income; and ending 17th April amounted to 28,907.80 tons there is to be no increase in the income tax and the sales during the period to 26,977.75.

on earned incomes not exceeding #3,000

per annum; but incomes above that amount

proposed to impose what is called a "super

tax" of 6d in the £, so we take it that the

pay income tax at the rate of 1s. 8d. in

the £. Then, in addition, there is to be a

" re-adjustment" of the death and succession

duties to provide another four millions, or

about 20 per cent more than they do now.

And it is quite in accordance with Mr.

LLOYD GEORGE'S ideas of democratic

dinance that motors should be made

bear now. Four-wheel motors not exceed

ing one ton pay a license fee of two guineas,

while motors not exceeding five tone pay a

fee of five guineas. It is proposed that the

scale of taxation on these vehicles shall in

future range from two to forty guineas

During the last two or three years there

traffic in England. According to the latest

61,617 motor cars used for touring purposes,

and 4,124 used for commercial purposes,

52. With increase of competition in this

industry and consequent cheapening of

cost, we may suppose that the number

of such vehicles in use at the present

time shows a sub-tantial increase

on the figures we have quoted. The

motorist is still further atticked by the

proposal to place a tax of 3d per gallon on

petrol, the fuel he uses. Then we have the

taxation of uncarned increments in the

value of urban land, as well as a tax on

un eveloped urbau land. The Licensed

Victuallers are required to bear increase

burdens in the way of taxes and licences

and the duties on spirits and tobacco are

The Budget proposals are in short a

the increased tax on motors is con-

cerned, we fancy that would be widely

approved if the proceeds found-their

way into the treasuries of the local

Chancellor of the Exchequer. It is doubt-

less a popular thing to prop se a system of

George has invited the House of Com-

the burden on to other shoulders. There

can be no doubt whatever in the minds of

all thoughtful men that legislation of this

character is likely to do incalculable injury

to the country, and is ce tain to retard that

improvement in trade which is the only

solution of the problems of poverty and

and unemployment which the Government

The Lord Bishop of Victoria will preach at

Colonel Bayard inspected the Shanghai

Volunteer Corps last Saturday and expressed

A Chinese merchant appeared before Mr. F

A Hazeland at the Magistracy yesterday on

until opportunity offers to forward them on

Two charges of larceny of clothing against

Magistracy yesterday. On each count his

Worship recorded a conviction and passed

sentence of three weeks' imprisonment and

While a gasfitter was connecting a pipe in

the moulding room of the Quarry Bay Ship-

yard, the board on which he sat slipped out of

one of the rope loops by which it was supported,

and the fitter fell to the ground, a drop of

about 30 feet. He was immediately removed

to hospital, but it is not expected that he will

recover from the effects of his fall.

St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon at the evening

profess to be so anxious to solve.

service to-morrow (2nd May) at 6 p.m.

count he was fined \$25.

three hours' stocks.

direct attack on Capital. So

increased.

use was 53,877. As compared

the returns for 1906, the percentage

At the Marine Magistrate's Court yesterday, before Commander Basil R. H. Taylor, R.N. are to be charged an extra 2d in the & five boatmen were find \$3 spiece for mooring (making 1s 2d in all), while in the case of their boats within one hundred yards of low incomes exceeding £5,000 per annum it is water mark at Yaumsti.

Five Filipinos have been sentenced to be hanged and ten of them to imprisonment for man carning over £5,000 a year will have to life for the murder of Charles H. Trotter, Vicente Toledo and Jose Cayanan in the foothills of Zambales Mountains last October.

> Between the 1st and the 26th April no fewer than 120 cases have been filed in the Court of First Instance at Manila against Filipines and Chinamen for illegal possession and use of opium. Of this number 16 were Filipines, three being women, and the remainder China-

to bear a much heavier tax than they A meeting of His Majesty's Justices of the Peace was held at the Magistracy westerday afternoon to consider an application from Carl Fiedler for permission to remove Weismann's business to 14, Des Vœux Road Central. Mr. J.H. Kemp presided, and there were also present Messrs. F. J. Badeley, C. D. Melbourne and R. H. A. Craig. No police objection being offered, the application was granted. has been a great development of this

Sergeant Bartholomews, R.G.A. Singapore, statistics to which we are able to refer there was accidentally shot while putting the men were in Great Britain at the end of 1907, through their drill in the Drill Hall Singapore last week. It seems that he found occasion to change one of the target ships. Unhappily the while the number of motor cycles in gunner who was laying was not apparently aware of this action, and the gun was laid and fired. The bullet struck the Sergeant in the right side about six inches above the waist, and increase in the case of touring cars completely penetrated to the front of the body was 34; and in that of commercial care where it was found under the skin. The injury though serious is not regarded as critical.

> A contributor to the Japan Gazette who writes under the nom de plume of "Looker On "says :-The transfer of Mr. H. W. Kilby to Hongkong will remove from among us a fine fellow and one of the very best all-round sports. The rowing men will miss him, and even more deeply will his loss be deplored on the cricket field, where he has for years been a tower of strength in in the time of necessity. In football also, and in £5,000 per annum. athletics generally, he has always taken a keen and active interest, doing things without estentation, but "getting there every time." His good work with the Boys' Brigade, first as lieutenant and then as captain, is well known, while the Royal Society of St. George and many other institutions have benefitted by his services. He is a worker and we can ill afford to lose him." Mr. Kilby arrived here yesterday.

B NDMANN DRAMATIC COMPANY.

Opers and comedy, varied occasionally with vaudeville, have constituted most of our recent after-dinner entertainment in Hongkong, and though the lighter aspect of comedy and the come into general use, have had to increase pleasing strains of opera will always prove their expenditure on the maintenance of the superior attractions there can be no doubt that public highways. But it is not for this that | the appreciation of legitimate drama still exists, even in the Far East. Melodrama may not the increased toll is demanded by the command many patrons in Hongkoug, but there can be no doubt that legitimate drama, with its engrossment of the audience, and its thrilling democratic finance such as Mr. LLOYD scenes and dramatic situations still holds its original place in the affections of most people. mons to adopt; but in practice people That being so, the Bandmann Dramatic Company are far too apt to find that what is called should be well received on the present occasion. taxing the capitalist usually ends in taxing This is the first visit of the dramatic combinathe labourer, for the rich man, though tion and there can be little doubt that the he may groan and declare that he is experiment will prove a successful one, especially being robbed, generally manages to shift as the company, which is remarkably strong, includes such a clever actor as Nr. Henry Dallas, and the repertoire is exceedingly attractive.

Last night the company gave the first taste of their quality when they produced "The Prisoner of Zenda," a powerful play which has aroused no little interest. True, the audience might have been more numerous, but it may be expected that the good impressions which they carried away last night will spread and that to night there will be a larger house to witness that old favourite, Du Maurier's famous "Trilby." The Prisoner of Zenda" is certainly a dramatic production. It gripped the audience from the start and its more powerful situations roused-them to enthusiasm. The artistes, too, are to be congratulated on the interpretation they gave of their various parts.

RECAPTURE OF AN OLD OFFENDER.

In 1906 a native who was arrested at Shatin two charges of failing to stamp receipts. On each for kidnapping a girl and being in imate with country her was sentenced by Mr. G. N. Orme to twelve months' imprisonment at Taipo. Ser-The s.s. Glenfalloch, which arrived from geant Deveney was in charged of the case, and when rentence was passed. desputched the beggaring the reserve forces of the are being cared for at the Central Police Station prisoner to Hongkong in charge of a lukong, At Kowloon City the prisoner made his escape, but on Wednesd y last after enjoying more than two years' freedom he was re-arrested and entered on the charge sheet for escaping from custody. Sorgeant Deveney's evidence of identification a native were heard by Mr. J. H. Kemp, at the proved conclusively that the prisoner was the

rently with his previous sentence. NEW EXPEDITION TO THE

man want d, and his Worship sentenced him to

eighteen months' imprisonment, to ran concur-

SOUTH POLE. M. C. E. Borchgrevink, the Norwegian Auterctic explorer, announces his intention of conducting a new-expedition to the South Pole. which will leave Europe some time during the summer. The expedition, the financial and other details of which have already been settled, introduced into has been arranged under the auspices of the International Polar Exploration Commission at

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THE BUDGET.

"THE MADDEST EVER

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DIRECT ATTACK ON CAPITAL.

London, April 29th.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer in his Budget speech recommended:

(1) The suspension of the Sinking Fund, which will provide a sum of £3,000,000. (2) The increased Taxation of Motor

Cars, the tax to range from two to forty guineas. (3) A tax of 3d per gallon on petrol.

(4) An increase of income tax on

unearned incomes by 2d in the £.

LONDON, April 29th.

The Budget leaves the taxes on Tea and Sugar unchanged.

The realised deficit for 1908:9 is £714,000, making a total deficit of £16,500,000 (estimated for the com-

The income tax is increased as follows:-On earned incomes over £3,000 by 2d, in the £: earned incomes under £500 will receive certain abatements in respect of every child under sixteen years of age; and a super-tax of 6d in the £ is proposed on incomes exceeding

The Chancellor of the Exchequer also recommends the re-adjustment of the death and succession duties, and it is estimated that these will produce an extra £3,920,000.

hours, when he was overcome by exhaustion. He will resume his ad dress later.

London, April 30th. Other Budget proposals include; A tax on clubs;

Various increases and graduations of the liquor taxes, the licenses producing £2,600,000;

That the State shall henceforth take one-fifth of the unearned increment in the value of urban land, which is estimated to produce £150,000;

To place a tax of a half penny per urban land, producing £350,000;

To raise the duty on spirits by 3s 9d. a gallon, producing £1,600,000.

To increase the duty on unmanufactured tobacco by 8d per lb; and the duty on manufactured tobacco correspond igly. This is estimated to yield £1,900,000;

Stamp Duties Changes in estimated to bring in an extra £650,000.

After various minor adjustments sold exhibits. the estimated surplus for contingences amounts to £448,000

The Budget has created the profoundest sensation throughout the

It is described by the Conservatives as plundering the middle classes and

The Liberals declare it to be an immense advance towards democratic

In the course of the debate Mr. John Redmond said the Nationalists would vigorously oppose this extraordinary Budget.

Sir F. G. Banbury (Conservative) member for the City of London) described it as the maddest ever House of

THE NEW SULTAN.

tions to Mahommed V.

London, April 29th. King Edward and President Fallieres have telegraphed congratula-

RUSSIAN TROOPS IN PERSIA

LONDON, April 30th. A Russian force has reached Tabriz.

THE ROYAL BIRTH IN HOLLAND.

London, April 30th. Queen Wilhelmina has given hirth to a daughter.

THE HIPPODROME AND CIRCUS.

The circus has always been a source of joy. It delighted our early years; it even survived the callow days of budding manhood; and now in maturer years we still find ourselves amused by the clowns, charmed by the equestrian feats, thrilled by the daring of the acrobate and tight rope performers, and held in wonder at the nerve of the men who made the animals of the primeval forest obey their will. All this is to be seen and enjoyed any night at the Hippodrome and Circus located at Causeway Bay, but with this addition-we marvel at the wonderful ingenuity and or genisation which keeps such a mammoth concern moving so smoothly and so expeditiously.

WIRELSS TELEPHONY.

MESSAGES OVER A DISTANCE OF 400 MILES.

Mr. Reginald Fessenden, the well-known electrician, for some years associated with the Edison and the Westinghouse companies, has recently been experimenting with a wireless telephone apparatus at Boston, and he now announces that he has so far perfected the in strument that a message can be sent and received by battleships stationed 400 miles apart. Mr. Fessenden is confident that he will soon be able to send a distance of 1000 miles.

A PROMISSORY NOTE CASE AT

Judgment has been delivered in the Kobe Chiho Saibansho in the protest filed by R. B Byles, representative of the Kobe branch of the Clifford-Wilkinson Tansan Mineral Water Company, Limited, against the execution of judgment in the suit brought by J M: Mur against J. Clifford-Wilkinson for the recovery of a sum of Y35,000 due on a promissory not drawn by J. Glifford Wilkinson in favour of J

The protest was dismissed with costs.

The Japan Chronicle states that the section for the recovery of money on a promissory note was heard in the Kobe Court on February 27th last year. The note was drawn by Mr. Lloyd George spoke for three defendant, Mr. Clifford-Wilkinson, at the request of plaintiff while the latter was in charge of the Tansan mineral water business of defendant as an employé. Mr. Mur-won the case, and judgment matured in due course, when Mr. Mus obtained on Aug. 4th last an order for the attachment and sale by auction of the building and a portion of the land occupied by the Tansan works at Takaradzuka in order to recover the money due on the promissory note. The protest against the execution of judgment was filed on the ground that the property in question was transferred by Mr. Clifford-Wilkinson to the Tausan Mineral Water Company and no belonged to him, so that th judgment could not be executed on the property As stated above, this plea has no been rejected and the protest dismissed.

BOUND ADVICE FROM THE PRINCE OF WALES

The Prince of Wales paid a remarkable tribute to the value and the necessity of advertising last month, in presiding over the first meeting of the Royal Commission for the pound on the value of undeveloped Brussels, Rome, and Turin Exhibitions at Mariborough House.

"Experience his shown," his Royal Highness said, "that even in the case of firms having au established reputation and world-wide connections, attempts to discontinue advertising have usually been followed by a diminution in the sales effected.

most important forms of national advertising March 2, and urged them to devise remedial would be equally detrimental to her interests as measures as soon as possible. With regard to a manufacturing country,

"The Lords Commissioners of the Treasury have consented to ask Parliament for a grant in aid of the cost of organising exhibits for these exhibitions, and the principal railway and steam. ship companies have expressed their willingness to assist in promoting the success of the British sections by according substantial reductions of their usual rates of freight for the return of un-

"Other facilities will be afforded British ex hibitors, and these should be a patent factor in overcoming the reluctance to take part in foreign exhibitions which has, unfortunately, been shown by some of the large firms in this

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-On the 30th at 11.55 a.m.—The depression Stirling, L.D., whose death is just an ying over W. Japan yesterday, has moved into the Pacific to the E. of Japan. The barometer has risen over W. Japan and Argyllshire. Dr. Stirling spent his early

S. China, and fallen again over N. China. A new depression has approached Manchuria from the Westward. The area of high pressure remains over the

Yangtzo Valley. Fresh N.E. winds may be expected in the Formosa Channel and along the northern shores of the China Sea. . Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at-10%m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows:-. Same as No. I.

Hongkong & Neighbourhood Formosa Channel South coast of China between ? Same as No. 1 Hongkong and Lamocks.

South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan

Same as No.

REPUDIATING CHARGES OF BAD FAITH.

THE CANTON-HANKOW

Under the heading, "The Quarrel about the Canton-Hankow Railway," the Vossische

Zeitung published the following:—
"We have received the following explanation of the affair from a well-informed source. At the joint sitting of the German, Franch and British groups, held in I ondon, on March 12 and 13 and in Paris on April 2 and 3, the French and British representatives repeatedly reproached the German syndicate with having acted incorrectly in the business, and with having placed these two groups in a disadvantageous position, a reproach which has now been published in the Press.

"In reply to this, the following must be stated: As long as January the German syndicate, at the suggestion of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, declared its readiness to enter upon negotiations for the attainment of an understanding about the Chinese railway loans. The attempt was rendered abortive, however, by the British asserting that they had certain preferential rights on the Canton-Hankow Railway, and that there was already in existence an understanding with France concorning this line. The British and French groups declined to allow the German syndicate to come in on the footing of equal rights.

e "On the German side the statement was thereupon made, that in such circumstances independent competitive offers would be tendered to China, but it was expressly declared that this was not meant to make it appear that there was any desire to spoil business for the British and French. After negotiations with China had been opened, and the German syndicate had a prospect of carrying its offers through, a fresh attempt was suddenly instituted by the English to effect an understanding on the basis that the three groups should in the future only make railway loans in China jointly and upon certainspecified conditions. The memorandum containing these conditions which was signed by the British and French groups on February 26, was accepted by the German syndicate in-Berlin on March 3, in the following

""This meeting declares its readiness to enter into negotiations, on the basis of the British memorandum, with the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation and the Banque de l'Indo Chine, and will take part in the conference which is to be convened for this purpose. The negotiations now in progress in Peking shall not be discontinued, but the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation is informed that the German syndicate is ready to do this, as soon as an agreement shall have been reached in the conference which is to be held. In the event of a conclusion being reached in Peking before a complete agreemment has been reached with the British and French groups, a share

in the business shall be offered to these groups." "This resolution was at once despatched to London, the German group pointing out with emphasis that there could be no question of the withdrawal of offers made to China by the German party so long as the details of a joint. German-British-French agreement had not been

"This precaution was a duty of self-preservation for the Germans. The English group was clearly informed of the non-discontinuance of the German negotiations in Peking. On the German side it was desired, in order to curtail this temporary state of affairs, that the negotiations for a common agreement should take place as soon as possible. March 12 was decided upon as the date for such negotiations.

"Thus from March 3 until March 12 neither the British nor the French group was in any way bound to abstain from making any offer to China, for, in accordance with the German declaration, all three parties were free until the conclusion of a final agreement, No new instructions were sent to the German representative in Peking after March 1; on the other hand, he put forward a written offer of a loan for £3,000,000 on the basis of instructions which had been current since January, and this was accepted by the Chinese Government on

The assertion made by the British that the German syndicate did not act in conformity with the protocol signed by it, or that it left the French and British in any way in doubt regarding its attitude, must be emphatically repudiated by the German syndicate as an accusation without the shadow of a foundation.

SHANGHAL-HANGCHOW-NINGPO RAILWAY.

Mr. Fell, on behalf of Mr. Lonedale, asked the Secretary for Foreign Affairs in the House of Commons recently whether any answer had been received from the Chinese Government to the formal representation of his Majesty's Minister at Peking with reference to the construction of the Shanghai-Hangehow-Ningpo Railway; and whether the stipulations in the loan contract were now being observed.

Mr. McKin on Wood.—The answer to the first of the question is in the negative. His Majesty's Mininster at Peking made a further "The neglect by Great Britain of one of the representation to the Chinese Government on the last part of the question, it is hoped that the recent dismissal of the President of the Board of Communications may lead to a more satisfactory state of things. The affairs of the Board are at the present moment being carefully inquired into by the Prince Regent. himself, and his Majesty's Minister has requested that his Highness's attention should be specially invited to the question of the Shanghai-Ningpo Railway.

PHILOSOPHY AND OLD AGE.

The calm and philosophic mind leads to length of days. It did so in the case of the poet Wordsworth. The exponents of the philo. sophy of Berkeley and Hegel and Kant lave. both been long lived. In confirmation of these views, the "Glasgow Herald" points out that. Emeritus Professor Fraser only the other day published in his 90th year a handbook to the philosophy of Berkeley. James Hutchison nounced, was 89. Professor Fraser began life in the calm of the manse of Ardchattan years in the roar of Glasgow traffic.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The str. Denbighahire from Europe left Singapore on the 29th ultimo, and may be expected here on the 5th inst....

The N.G.I. str. Capri left Singapore for this port on the 30th ult. a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 6th inst. The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tjikini left Moji for this port on the 29th ult. p.m., and may be

expected here on or about the 4th inst. -The C.N. Co.'s str. Huickow left 'fientsin on the 28th ult., and may be expected here on the 6th inst.

The N.Y.K. str. Nikko M ru Australian Line) left Thursday Island f this port via Manila on the 29th ultimo, and is expected here

SPEECH BY SIR C. DUDGEON.

S. GUNDRY ON THE UNIVERSITY OF HONGKONG.

[From our own Correspondent.] The annual general meeting of the China Association was held on Tuesday (April 6th) at. the offices of the P. & O. Steam Navigation Company, Leadenhall St. London, when there were present:—Sir Charles Dudgeon, (Chairman) Sir Thomas Jackson, Sir Alfred Dent, Messrs. Byron Brenan C.M.G., R. S. Gundry, C.B., D. Warres Smith, T. Brown, R. C. Wilcox, P. Maclean, H. Keswick, F. Salinger, D. C. Rutherford, J. S. Mackintosh, G. B. Dodwell, J. H. Ross Taylor, H. Wilcockson, A. Zimmern, F. Cornes, G. Stewart, C. V. Hogg, A. M. Townsend, C. Raeburn, G. Jamieson C.M.G., T. H. Whitehead, H. G. Harwood, W Harwood, C. V. Sale, T. M. Dermer, P. H. Browne, T. Lemont, H. C. Wilcox (Acting | protecting British Trade Mark rights. Secretary).

interest in Far Eastern affairs, and the to be written, but whatever the historical appreciation of her reign might be, there could be in the face. (Applause). no-doubt-that-her name would go down to Inconclusion Sir Charles dealt with railways policy of progress and reform, but this pro- by the Canton-Hankow railway. mise had been shaken by the sudden dismissal of Yuan Shih-kai It seemed, however, that the new regime was determined upon the prosecution of a far-reaching policy of domestic reforms, Mr. Little's pioneering instincts led him into and already one official had been dismissed for malversation of railway funds As regarded China's foreign relations, Sir methods adopted by Mr. Little in Szechuan had Charles thought there was not much evidence of been the subject of much easy armchair improvement in her traditional policy. China gave little but asked for much, and she was centres of Shanghai and elsewhere. He per. ready enough to give promises, and to take all. she could from Western Powers. By playing, in the direction of co-operative work with the off one set of financiers against another she had | Chinese than Mr. Little did. The reports dealt been peculiarly successful of late in obtaining with this co-operative work as applied in Mr. loans on terms of constantly diminishing Little's pet venture of developing the coal wealth security. A door of trade was opened 67 of Szechuan. No more favourable terms of exyears ago, but the hinges creaked, the door ploitation could possibly have been given to the had jammed, and could only be opened through | Chinese, and yet the result was sickening the application of lubricating oils, which were not contemplated in the Treaties.

question and said it was surely putting a strain The enterprise of the London and China Syndicate upon their credulity to ask them to believe that the Portsmouth Treaty of Peace represented a final settlement of the question. Were they to failure—and yet by the Treaty of 1902 (Article. suppose that the Russian policy in Northern Asia, consistently pursued since the days of Yermack, was going to be abandoned by reason of temporary defect? Surely not, Russin had met with similar checks before, but her policy was never abandoned. The Treaty of Nertchinsk stopped her forward movement for 150 years, but she had since occupied the whole of the Amur region, and they saw the occupation of Port Arthur and Ta-lien-wan in the closing years of the last century. The last check would not produce a change in policy, evidence of which might not improbably be seen in their

A question of particular interest in Manchuria was that of the proposed railway extension from Hsinmintum to Fakumen, the construction of which had been vetoed by the Japanese on (hear hear). All efforts to persuade Japan to remove her veto had failed. Japan would meither submit the question to arbitration nor reply to China's request for a definition of the limit west of the Liso river up to which China might develop the hinterland of Newchwang. Sir Charles also criticised Japan's claims to exercise all rights in the so-called "Zones" of the South Manchurian Railway.

Concerning the Huangpu Conservancy works Sir-Charles said it was perpectly plain that the cost of the work had been wofally under estimated and that a financial deadlock was threatened. The Shanghai Chamber of Commerce had addressed the Consular Body on the subject." and he hoped that the financial situation would be satisfactorily adjusted.

Coming to opium, Sir Charles regretted that the resolution profosed by the British delegates. expressing disappointment at China's inability or failure to produce trustworthy evidence, was withdrawn, for that seemed to him to be the crux of the situation. They had been told in the House of Commons that they must set up to the standard set by the Chinese Government." Some of them smiled at that statement, knowing what they did of Chinese methods of obscuration, and even Chinese officials themselves had not been slow is show. ing the absurdity of certain Chinese statistics on this question. The Opium Commission in Bhanghai sat, in its foreign representation, in bsolute good faith. They had yet to know the esult, but if much had not been attained, it was ecause the Chinese seemed to evidence little

ore than Oriental interest in the exploitation of

a situation fraught with undeniable possibilities. expressed that view with the unqualified ap. E.A. Sussoon, Bt. M.P., Sir Thes. Jackson, Bt., The Chinese had to make up their mind that no one would be duped into making material sacrifices for the sake of sham reforms. (Hear

Regarding the vexed question of piracies of | the attitude he then took up (applause). trade marks by certain unscrupulous merchants in Japan and Korea, it was gratifying to know that matters were assuming a more satisfactory position Japanese statesmen and Japanese Chambers of Commerce ap. peared to have seriously taken the matter in hand, warning their countrymen against the continuance of the flagrant dishonesties complained of, and though the Japanese Government was showing a somewhat unaccountable delay in concluding the Trade Marks Convention yet they might hope to see the matter satisfactorily set at rest before long. When this was completed then the negotiations with China on thequestion could be proceeded with. Sir Charles expressed the thanks of the Committee for the valuable assistance which had been given by H.M.'s Ambassador at Tokio in the matter of

Sir Charles stated that the Currency decree of The CHAIRMAN proposed that the report and October 5th was welcomed as evidence that accounts be received and adopted. In doing so | China was at last about to give effect to the he said that it had been a year of peculiar obligations, which she undertook under the second article of the Treaty of 902, but another bulkiness of the report gave evidence of the six months had passed without apparent sign of many questions which had occupied the attention anything further being done. The Committee of the home and foreign Committees. Thought that the correspondence published in the The report opened with an allusion to the appendix would be of considerable illuminative dramatic events in Peking last November, interest, as showing the well-nigh hopeless when death removed both the Emperor Kwang | financial chaos into which China had allowed her Hsu and the Empress Dowager Taze Hai-the currency matters to drift. It might be safely | Sir,-The efforts being made in Hongvirtual ruler of China during a period which predicted that unless China seriously took in covered the Far Eastern's experience of all those hand the questions of her currency, of her present. The history of the Empress had yet foreign loans and of her finances generally, and that without delay, financial disaster stared hor

posterity as one of the most remarkable and and mining, two questions illustrative of the renowned of the world's female potentates. For | Chinese policy of "giving too little and many years the prediction had been that the taking too much.". They had lately seen the death of the Empress Downger would be the criticisms of the Peking correspondent of the signal for great changes in the Empire, but Times regarding the Shanghai-Ningpo Railway they were yet too chose to the event to gauge | and the British section of the Tientsin-Pukow the truth of these predictions. They had line. (hina had violated the condition of witnessed a seemingly peaceful succession to her milway loan contracts, and another inst-Kwang Hsu with apparent promise of a ance of want of good faith might be adduced

The question of Mining brought prominently to mind the personalty of their old-friend Mr. Archibald Little, whose death all deeply deplored. the remoter fields of British adventure in China. Methods were always open to criticism, and the criticism in the more comfortably situated sonally maintained that no ever attempted more and disheartening opposition at every turn. The consequence was a broken heart to Mr. Little Sir Charles then passed to the Manchurian and the practicel abandonment of the enterprise. in Anhwei was full of promise, and the result was the same—dogged obstruction and sickening IX) China solemnly undertook to encourage the introduction of foreign capital for mutua benefit in the exploitation of her mineral wealth.

> of the Association. Sir Charles stated that the year began with a deficit of £27 and ended with a credit of £48, and their assets stood at £2,200, an increase of £100 as compared with the previous year (applause). He then formally moved the adoption of the report.

Referring in conclusion to the financial statement

Mr. R. S. GUNDRY seconded the proposition. He observed that they had listened with great interest to the clear and lucid review which the Chairman had given them of the leading incidents of the past year. He proposed to allude to two subjects on which the Chairman had not touched, namely their own School for grounds which they failed to find convincing Chinese and the proposed University for Hongkong. The report spoke of the endowment of the former scheme as pending in the future, but it would be gratifying to them to know that through the munificence of certain members of the Association, what was then in the future, was now accomplished. The School was an accomplished fact, and he was sure, in a cortain sense, that the success of the school might militate against the success of the Hongkong University, for they could not keep on putting their hands in their pockets however much they might be in sympathy with the object to be helped. There was a plethora at the present moment. There was school; the very promising schemes of the University of Hongkong, thanks to the munificence of Mr. Mody to provide all the necessary buildings, and Lord William Cecil was advocating a Chinese Missionary University. The Chinese Emergency Committee-he confessed he had not yet fully recognised where the emergency came in -had persuaded the Lord Mayor to hold a meeting at the Mansion these resources being limited there must be a (applause). certain amount of rivalry. He was certain

supported in the editorial columns of the Times two days later. He was sure they would as members of the Association generally endorse

Chinese were neither paupers nor barbarians. They were not devoid of resources, nor of the knowledge how to organise educational institutions, so why should they at home divert money from their own imperial needs to supplement Chinese schemes. He noticed that the Vicercy of Nanking was going to establish an engineering College in Shanghai; well, they wanted one in Hongkong. The same remarks applied to the Chinese University which was now viewed with less favour in exalted quarters in Peking. Another point the Emergency Committee laid stress upon was the design of medical teaching, but the most important feature of medical teaching, as regarded education at any rate, was anatomy. How were they going to teach anatomy in a country where dissection was forbidden by public prejudice? How could they teach surgery. effectively in the absence of anatomy? Hongkong had no prejudice. They had there a well-equipped medical school That school, if enlarged, would be able to turn out really qualified practitioners in greater number than before. Mr. Gundry stated that they had received the following letter signed by members of the medical profession connected with China, advocating a medical faculty for the Hongkong University

kong to establish a University are no doubt well known to you. It is needless to enlarge [5] upon the importance of an educational centre of the kind contemplated. A University by which Western scientific and educative methods generally are brought to the very doors

of Ghina-would be of incalculable benefit to China and to the Chinese. From a British point of view the question becomes one of Imperial importance, for the language of the nation by which instruction is conveyed gives to that nation a position and creates an affiliation between the peoples deeper rooted than that afforded by either political groupings or mutual commercial benefits.

The idea of founding a University in Hong. kong is the outcome of the establishment of College of Medicine in Hongkong in October, 1887. The College has done excellent work. At the present moment the establishment of the College on a more permanent basis is about to be accomplished.

In 1907, Dr. J. C. Thomson, on a visit to London, explained to a gathering of those directly interested in the College of Medicine in HongKong that such a scheme was afoot and appointed a Committee to bring the matter prominently forward in Britain. The Committee, at a meeting held in March, 1909, resolved to approach the China Association, with the view of requesting the Association to take up the whole question of a University for Hong. kong and of the future of the College of Medicine. The Committee consider that, as the College of Medicine is already in being that the College ought to become a Faculty of the University, and that were a Faculty of Engineering formed as well, the University could commence work at once.

The Committee in London having the affairs of the College of Medicine in hand are aware that the chief difficulty in regard to the teaching in medicine is providing funds for the establishment of chairs of anatomy and of physiology Anatomy can only be satisfactorily taught b an anatomist who devotes his whole time to the subject. The same is true of physiology. teachers for the other subjects are obtainable locally. Already we have in Hongkong a department of botany, of chemistry, of public health, of bacteriology, and of pathology; medicine, surgery and midwifery can be taught as efficiently as they are in this country by men engaged in the practice of their profession.

Anatomy and physiology, however, require not only that the teachers of these subjects are specially trained, but that they devote the whole of their time to their subjects.

The question of providing money for the payment of the teachers of these subjects is a pressing one, for, by their creation on a proper basis, the College of Medicine in Hongkong would be in a position to give a training which would be complete and which would be recognised by universities and colleges in Britain. Nothing else prevents the College of Medicine in Hongkong being fully equipped so as to render it worthy of becoming a faculty of a university.

The Committee of the College of Medicine in London wish to place these facts clearly before the China Association.

The cost of establishing such chairs would be not less than £500 a year for the anatomist, and £500 for the physiologist. Could these sums be guaranteed for say five years, the Committee believe that after the lapse of that time the Faculty of Medicine of the University would be, by the influx of students, self-supporting. which would result when the University-was in full work.

The Committee beg to submit the names those who are interested in the matter of the College of Medicine becoming a Faculty of the University, and who desire the China Association officially to take up in this country the advancement of the established of a university in Hongkong.

Mr. Gundry continuing, said, in connection with the University of Hongkong, there was another point on which most of them agreed, namely that the experiment of sending Chinese ensued. of thinese educational schemes before the public students abroad had not been an unqualified. success. It was proposed that the standard of the Hongkong University should be at least equal to that of any University in England. There would therefore be provided for the sons of Chinese gentry at their own portals, education of the highest class in scientific and medical most needed, without subjecting them to the House for the purpose of inviting support thought he might assume that the whole-hearted for this western teaching scheme. It was all support of members of that Association - such very well to say that they could all flourish pecuniary support as they might feel disposed together. Those who said that were for the to give but unquestionally their whole-hearted. most part not those who put their hands in moral support and sympathies would go out to their pockets. As a matter of fact the resources, the project which they would find described at which could be drawn upon were limited, and length by Sir Frederick Lugard in the report

The proposition was then carried unanimously. that their whole hearted sympathies would go The CHAIRMAN proposed that the following out as members of that Association to the gentlemen constitute the General Committee :-British Colony of Hongkong (applause.) He Rt. Hon. Sir Cecil Smith, P.C., G.C.M.G., Sir

proval of the Committee in a letter which was Sir T. Sutherland, G.C.M.G., Sir Alfred Dent, K.C.M.G., Sir Charles Dudgeon, Mesers John Bols, Byron Brenan, C.M.G., A. R. Burkill., F. Cornes., G. B. Dodwell., R. S. Gundry, C.B., Wm. Harwood., R. H. Hill., G. Jamieson, C.M.G., Mr. Gundry then went on to say that the H. H. Joseph, Henry Keswick, W. Keswick, M.P., D. C. Rutherford, C. V. Sale, J. H, Scott, Gershom Stewart, H. D. Stewart, W. M. Townsend, W. C. Ward, T. H. Whitehead,

R. C. Wilcox, A. G. Wood, and A. Zimmern. Mr. GEORGE JAMIESON, in seconding, remarked that although he was a member of the Committee, yet he felt he could truthfully say that in the previous year the Committee had been very assiduous in their attention to the many questions which had come before them. A considerable improvement had been effected in the secretarial department, which had enabled the discussions to take place with more satisfaction to all parties. He felt that the Committee were endeavouring to carry out the business of the Association in the best manner possible.

This resolution also was carried unanimously. As a result of the ballot Mr. I. H. Scott was elected President, Sir Charles Dhilgeon Chairman, Mr George-Jamieson Vice Chairman and Mr. R. Chatterton Wilcox honorary treasurer.

The proceedings terminated with a vote thanks to the Chairman, Mr. Gundry remarking that it should be more than a fermal vote, as the (hairman's duties were heavy, not only at that meeting but also throughout the year (applause).

COLONEL BAYARD AND THE SHANGHAI VOLUNTEERS

After inspecting the Volunteer Corps at reports I have perused of the field work you kept at Westminister. Even if we said "so that you are as efficient in the field as you are dark, for though a metre is theoretically a experience with the auxiliary forces of my an accurate measurement. country, and I know how difficult it is to get men really efficient, and as efficient as you are, in the small number of drills aid down. Your efficiency clearly shows that the best part of you have put in a great deal more time than was laid down, to make yourselves | in a three-foot rule is not much, but it will bull's eye has disappeared, and you have taken dant calls "Mr. Bobbing John." This new course you, Major Barnes, and also the Municipal somebody wished to test their exact weights: Council, upon having such an efficient body Three very interesting instances of exactness of men. I also congratulate the Corps on have lately been made public. The first is with having such a Council that responds without regard to radium. We all know that it shoots grumbling to any suggestion that tends out various kinds of particles and rays. The and I trust that you will go on increasing in counted last year the number of these particles efficiency and numbers. I shall have pleasure in making the highest possible report on your efficiency to the authorities concerned. After Colonel Bayard's speech the Corps

moved off the parade ground and dismissed. With Colonel Bayard at the Saluting base were Mesers, D. Landale, W. D. Little, and H. A. J. Macray, of the Council, and Colonel Bruse, Captain Superintendent of Police.

TAPPING A.N. VAL WIRELES; MESSAGE.

AN INCIDENT IN-JAPAN.

headquarters of the Japan Marine Disaster Rollef Association, the Japan Gazette of the 19th alt. says, received telegrams from Choshi wireless telegraph office at 2 and 5 p.m. on the 15th to the effect that wireless messages had reached the latter from a vessel asking relief on account of a boiler explosion. wireless station immediately questioned vessel, which was alleged to have despatched the messages, as to her name and the location of the disaster, as well as her condition after the accident, but no reply was obtainable. Judging from the fact that the messages were in English, and subject to the stipulations of international signals, the sender of the wireless messages! was thought to be a foreign steamer two gauges become temporarily like a united of over 5,000 tons. The A. ociation took the necessary relief measures on receipt of this warning, while the Naval Department made investigations, which disclosed the fact that the words in question were part of wireless messages exchanged between the British cruisers King Alfred, Kent and Bedford during the manœuvres held that day on the open sea about 300 miles off Choshi, and these accidentally reached the Choshi wireless station. The chief of the wireless station concerned was disturbed by the sensational signals, such as "disaster," 'boiler has exploded," "dangerous," etc. Consequently, he wired an urgent report to the Minister of the Navy, through Mr. Komatsu. Director of Posts and Telegraphs in the De partment of Communications, and a panic

THE ACCIDENT TO MR. BURKHILL ponies entered for the Grand National were out exercise it—but Britain is a free country. on the steeplechase course and in schooling. The sources of supply of the smokeless variety Coalfield, Mr. C. R. Burkill met with a rather of the Welsh steam coal are distinctly limited. obstacle and at the mud wall opposite the Grand time to ride at the forthcoming Race meeting.

In its issue of Tuesday last our contemporary said:-We much regret to learn that although injury received will prevent him from riding at circumstances, keep in good condition for much he coming Spring Meeting

THE MARCH OF SCIENCE.

Great scientific discoveries are seldom the result of a happy accident. When Lord Kelvin spoke at the National Physical Laboratories some years ago he said that many people believed Bir Isaac Newton discovered the law of gravity by reflecting on the fall of an apple. He did nothing of the kind. Newton confirmed his immutable laws of motion by the most exact measurements. He measured the distance which the moon is deflected from a straight line in one minute and found it thirteen feet. Then he computed it by another method and found-itfifteen feet. So he laid saide his brilliant conjecture about the law of gravitation for several years, until by more accurate measurements the discrepancy could be set right. There was not a great amount of "happy accident," therefore, in Newton's great discovery. It was confirmed only by years of minute calculation. LORD KELVIN ON PRECISION.

Perhaps here I may drag in by the heels a little anecdote which I heard Lord Kelvin tell, when he was showing someone the tide-predicting machine which is in one of the laboratories at Bushey House. "When Babbage's first calcaluating machine was being constructed," he said, "an appeal was made to the Government for funds to help the inventor. Sir Robert Peel was by no means eager to lend the project his vote and interest; but in the House of Commons he made a speech which for some time at least seemed to be extelling the morits of the invention. He concluded, however: 'There is, in fact, only one thing the machine cannot calculate it cannot calculate its own faults!" Sir Robert's attitude was not unlike that of many Governments to theoretic science. AN UNALTERABLE CONSTANT.

But in science one never knows to what use an apparently purely scientific theorem may be put. One of the brilliant pieces of measurement accomplished of late years was what is called the "wave length of the red line in the spectrum of cadmium." Cadmium is a metal, and without going into the question here of how the red line Shanghai on the 24th ult, when 661 rank and is measured, or how produced, we may say that file were on the parade ground, Colonel Bayard it never can vary in length. It would be just spoke as follows .- Major Barnes, officers and the same length on the sun, or on the planet men of the Shanghui Volunteers, when I was Mars, as on the earth; and if the Martians are detailed to make this inspection I was told that | really such great engineers as Professor Lowell I should find you a very efficient body of men, declares, then, if we visited them, we could express but I can assure you that after eight days' distance to them quite comprehensibly by saying inspection of the Corps I am more than sur, such and such a distance was so many times the prised at the efficiency I see. I should have wavelength of the red line in Cadmium. If we were liked very much to have had an opportunity to say that it was "so many yards" they would only of seeing you at work in the field, but stare blankly at us, for after all a yard is merely from what I have seen of your work, and the the distance between two metal pegs which are have done during the winter, I am convinced | many métres" they would be as much in the on the drill ground. I have had considerable definite fraction of the earth's diameter, it is not

CAREFUL COUNTING. We are not likely to visit Mars, but this accurate length has a great many uses besides: for accuracy in measurement may save frontier disputes. The thousandth part of a yard wrong proficient. If not, all I can say is that you amount to a good deal in two or three thousand have mistaken your vocation. I am particularly miles. This is merely one instance out pleased to be able to make a satisfactory report of hundreds of the services which exact concerning your musketry. Our old friend the weighing or exact measuring have rendered to science. Dalton's atomic theory was not a most kindly, I am told, to what your Comman. happy inspiration; it was the result of the most meticulous weighing of the elements. of musketry training is the only one which Mendeleef's table of the elements, which shows makes a soldier really efficient. I congratulate how they run in series, was arrived at because

to make you efficient. I shall look with the most important of these particles are the "alpha 3,940,000,000 tons. He also gave the disposable keenest interest to your welfare in the future, particles." Professor Rutherford actually output of best steam coal in 1901 as 17,761,000 which are shot out every second, a tremendous feat. Another instance of careful counting is number of ships becomes greater and as the that which was designed by Sir A. E. Wright to estimate the numbers of bacteria in solutions; and nowadays, though these run to millions, it is possible to measure a dose of them for purposes of inoculation. The third instance is that of the investigations of the two German physicists, who, by the most exact methods; have measured the fact that the moon each day lifts up the earth's crust eight inches.

APPROXCHING THE MOLECULE. But all these measurements pale in delicacy by the side of those which, of late years, have been made to ascertain whether there is any ether drift. All space is filled with a weightless, unresisting something which we call the ether. Does the earth in moving through it carry the ether with it, or does the ether pass through the earth, and the earth pass through the ether without disturbance? It is a question for from being answered; but in the measurements made to find an answer, lengths less than the millionth part of an inch have been dealt with.

At the National Physical Laboratory they have some metal gauges made by Johansson, of Sweden, the ends of which are so flat and smooth that when you put the end surfaces of two ganges together they adhere to one another like magnets. They are so smooth, in fact, that when the faces are put together molecular action begins to take place, and the piece of metal. These end faces are so smooth that no inequality equal to one-hundred-thous andth of an inch exists on them.

THE EXPORT OF SWOKELESS STEAM COAL

(FROM THE "TIMES" CORRESPONDENT.)

preparedness of the German navy has naturally directed attention to the relative position of Germany in regard to naval fuel. A Dreadnought is a considerable factor in warfare; but its strategic value is greatly diminished if its evolutions are dépendent upon inferior or unsuitable fuel. The requisites of a first-class naval fuel are calorific efficiency, smokelessness, cleanness, hardnesss, free-burning, minimum of victory. The danger which might accrue from ash and clinker, and freedom from caking or the loss of this monopoly is not an imaginary trouble in stoking. Best Welsh steam coal is The N.-C. Daily News says: Towards the ideal in all these respects, and of this coal Britain close of raturday morning's gallops several possesses a happy monopoly if she chooses to

subjects those which they most desired and serious accident. Starting from the Polo In his evidence given before the Royal Comground, Coulfield was jumping short at each | mission on Coal Supplies in March, 1903, the disintegrating influences which they encountered Stand came a nasty cropper, throwing and Contracts, stated that the Admiralty coal was late Sir Gordon Millar, Director of Navy rolling over his jockey. Mr. : urkill was upon obtained at that time directly from 24 collieries. his feet again very quickly and it was at first in South Wales, and indirectly, through confirst supposed that he had escaped without tractors, from two other collieries (also in South injury, but later in the morning it was Wales) for supplying at ports abroad. This list ascertained that he was suffering from concussion | was stated as being capable of extension, but the of the brain and had become delirious. He context led to the belief that any considerable recovered consciousness on Saturday evening extension was highly improbable. Sir Gordon and it is quite possible that he may recover in : Millar gave the total output of these collieries as being about 13,000,000 tons per annum, out of which the Admiralty took approximately 1,000,000 tone. The difference of 12,000,000 Mr. C. R. Burkill's collarbone is not broken, as tons aust therefore have been employed for was at first feared, by the fall he sustained on other purposes, including the provision of supthe Race Course on Saturday morning last whilst plies for foreign navies. Fortunately, perhaps, exercising Coalfield, it is probable that the Welsh coal does not, even under favourable more than a year, otherwise the margin between



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567—I-5 the output of the collieries and the Admiralty use would soon have enabled foreign navies to become independent in time of war. It is undestood, however, that advantage is taken to the maximum limit. The available supply of this invaluable commodity in time of war. smokeless Welsh steam coal, was estimated by Sir William T. Lewis, in December, 1904. for the purposes of the Royal Com.

mission on Coal Supplies. He gave the approximate quantity of first-class steam coul (coal in seams from which the Admiralty was at that time supplied, and coals of similiar quality in collieries not on the Admiralty list, as well as in areas of unlet properties containing coals of a similar quality, in round numbers are tons. Allowing for a steady and considerable increase in the Admiralty requirements as the wants of our Colonies and our allies increase. there would still appear to be sufficient smokeless Welsh steam coal to last out a hundred yearsalbeit that period is inconsiderable in the history of a nation. Sir Gordon Millar, however, crushed this optimism by saying that there could be no doubt that the best coal was already becoming exhausted, and that the coalfield now had to depend more and upon its second and its third class seams.

As regards substitutes for smokeless Welsh steam coal, the Admiralty have made exhaustive experiments, but with only partial success. The only coals which approximate in value to the Welsh coal are New Zealand and Pocahoutas coals. Sir Gordon Millar said, however, that he doubted whether the Admiralty would be disposed to entertain any question of using even a portion of other coal than Welsh on board a man-of-war, even in time of peace, and, so far as he could judge, with safety. The sources of oil fuel reem to be too limited for it to be seriously counted upon as taking the place of coal, and in addition there is the consideration that it is a foreign commodity. Briquettes appear to be the only satisfactory substitute for coal, but the chief ingredient of these briquettes is Welsh

When the danger of the practical exhaustion of smokeless Welsh steam coal is under discussion, apologists are went to assert confidently that its place will be taken in the near future by more efficient sources of energy yet to be discovered. In national politics it is always unwise to leave such important matters to chance, and the doctrine recently enunciated by Mr. Gladstone that the admitted danger to the economic prosperity of the coal industry engendered by the shortening of the hours of labour in mines would be alleviated by the impetus that the necessities of the case would give to The disclosure of the acceleration in the rate | the invention of labour-saving machinery cannot

The advantage which our present monopoly of the best naval fuel in the world gives to our Fleet by facilitating secrecy in manœuvres and by affording the means of attaining higher speed and greater endurance in time of chase cannot be over-estimated, as a slight advantage often makes all the difference between a defeat and a one, and this invaluable asset should be jealously conserved and guarded,

The proper course to be pursued with this end in view is without doubt difficult on account of technical mining consideration. There must however, be some practicable way by which the export to potential antagonists of this special quality of fuel so eminently adapted to naval werfare might be checked without unduly hampering an important industry.

The subject has been discussed in the columns of The Times on several occasions by Professor Boyd Dawkins and others, and in November, 1908, it was made the text of Sir Lees Knowles's presidential address to the Manchester Geological and Mining Society. It is surely time that words should give place to deeds, and that the nation should adopt a definite policy before it is too late.

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"That the Memorandum and Articles Association of the Society be respectively extended, altered and amended so as to read as shown in the print signed for the purpose of identification by the Chairman of this Meeting and that such extended, altered and amended Memorandum and Articles of Association be henceforth adopted as the Memorandum and Articles of Association

Prints of the proposed Memorandum and Articles of Association can be seen at the Society's Offices, or obtained on application.

Secretary. Hongkong, 21st April, 1909. THE CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE

MEETING of the Company will be held at the BLACKWOOD WRITING TABLE, Several Head Office, No. 2, Queen's Buildings, Victoria, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 7th May, 1909, at 12.45 P.M., for the purpose of confirming the following Special Resolution, which was duly passed at an Extraordinary Meeting of the Company held on the 21st April, 1909 :-

"That the Memorandum and Articles of of the Company to the exclusion of those heretofore prevailing.

By Order of the Board of Directors, C. MONTAGUE EDE, Secretary. Hongkong, 21st April, 1909.

HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

for Ten Shares numbered 19141/19150 inclusive, fully paid up, standing in the Register in the name of AUGUSTE PIERRE MARTY, deceased, having been LOST, Notice is hereby given that unless the said Certificate be produced at the Offices of the Company, Queen's Buildings, Victoria, Hongkong, before the 27th May, 1909, a new Certificate for the said shares will be issued and the old Certificate will thereafter be held by the Company as null and void.

GEO. A. CALDWELL, Acting Secretary.

Hongkong, 28th April, 1909. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

THE CERTIFICATE, No. 783, for Five A Shares, \$50 paid up, numbered 7856 to 7860 standing in the register in the name of Mr. JAMES GRICE, having been declared LOST. Notice is hereby given that unless the said Certificate be produced to the Society on or before the 30th June, 1909, a NEW CERTI-FICATE for the said shares will be issued, and the old Certificate will thereafter be held

C. MONTAGUE EDE, Secretary. Hongkong, 26th April, 1909.

NOTICE.

Care of "Daily Press" Office. Hongkong, 30th March, 1909. LOW EXCHANGE.

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Hongkong, 9th January, 1909.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

the Society to the exclusion of those heretofore prevailing.

By Order of the Board of Directors. C. MONTAGUE EDE,

COMPANY, LTD. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Association of the Company be respectively extended, altered and amended so as to read as shown in the print signed for the purpose of identification by the Chairman of this Meeting and that such extended, altered and amended Memorandum and Articles of Association be henceforth adopted as the Memorandum and Articles of Association

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The Undertakers Journal thus records a recent shipment of 8,000 corpses from New York for China: The British steamship Shimosa left New York a month ago for the Far East with the remarkable total of 8,'00 passengers. The 8,000 travellers on the freighter are all comfortably stowed between decks, beneath spacious batches, and not a complaint or marmur comes from any of them, They are all of them Chinese, and some of them have been buried so party one evening some years ago. long that there is really only a set of bleached bones in the caskets which have been placed inside of plain nine-boxes.

dead for shipment to China, and final reinterment in the soil of the Flowery Kingdom. For weeks and weeks local undertakers and also-undertakers in other contres in the East have been busy digging up the coffins and sealing them up in other caskets preparatory to shipping the Chinese dead in the

United States to their native land. There is being shown little ceremony, about the transfer of the plain white nine boxes from the pier to the freighter. A handful of Chinese agents of the Society which takes care of the dead Chinese in America stand around and solemnly watch the operation of hoisting the pine boxes from the pier in bunches of four and lowering them away into yawning holds of the

Shimosa was the quantity of rice strewn round revere pains between my shoulder-blades. Most authorities, it would have been well to have the decks, which looked as if it had been showered of my time was spent lying down for I seemed spent less on armoured cruisers and more on their belief that a dead Chinaman must never I would die on the journey, so I made my Will. The Dreadnoughts were essentially ships for by sention his last trip without a first-class meal. I stayed in England for nine months, but the open seas—beyond the range of the torpedo; consisting principally of roast pork, chicken, got no good there, so I returned to China. My and free from the danger of the floating mine. and plenty of vice.

York. The Chinese who die in the United and it was then, too, that my attention was in the extreme. At night; and in thick weather, States and who are anxions that their bones directed to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills by articles the torpedo would become a most formidable shall rest finally in China pay a small weekly appearing in the newspapers describing cures shan rese many in Chana par a state them when wrought by them, I decided to give these Pills an invisible fee. The naval experience and they can no longer look after themselves. a trial. The first two bottles did me so much When there are enough Chinese dead to make good that I was encouraged to persevere. So I the shipment worth while, undertakers dig up continued taking the Pills. By degrees the coffins in all the Chinese burial places and regained my strength, recovered appetite, put 2-to the creation of a type specially designed for and send them sealed to New York. Those on flesh, began to sleep well (whereas begathered up West of the Mississippi are sent fore, I suffered much from sleeplessto San Francisco. In New York the Chinese ness) and finally I found myself completely burial ground is located in one of the Procklyn cured. It is also worth mentioning that the compteries. They were disinterred several irritable, low-spirited.

Each coffin on the Shimosa is labelled with which troubled me before, disappeared." the fame and history of the Chinaman whose Mrs. Branner gave the above testimony on body lies within. At the Chinese port the the 17th August, 1906. When called upon boxes will be sent to the locality where the again recently she was still well, and enthuman originally came from and there buried for siastically repeated her praise of Dr. Williams' the last time.

CHURCH SERVICES.

St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong. 2nd May; 3rd Sunday after Easter. Holy Communion (7.30 a.m.) Matins (11 a.m.) (Full Choir). Responses, Ferial; Venite, Goss; Psalms, of the 2nd morning (I. II. I.); To Denn Gadeby in E flat; Jubilate, Hayes; Anthem, "O praise God"-Blair. Holy Communion (12-noon.) Kyrio, Stainer in E flat; Hymns, 138 and 359. N.B.—Psalm 9, Verses 1, 2, 7, 8, 19 and 20 in unison. P. alm 10, Vorses 1, 7, 10, 13, 14 an : 20 in unison Psalm 11, Verses 1 and 7 n u ison. Evensong (5.45 p in.) Responses, 8B, Kinkiang Road, Shanghai, at \$1.50 Mex. Ferial; Psalms, of the 2nd evening (I); Magnificat, per bottle or 6 bottles for 88/- Mex. post free. Can idee (12th Morning); Nunc Dimittis, Woodward (14th evening); Hymns, 504, 172 and 358. ST. PETER'S CHURCH, Queen's Road, West: Third Sunday after Easter. Morning Prayer 11 Venite, Arnold; Psalme, Goss, etc.; Te Deum, Oakeley; Hymns, 4, 325, 307 and 221;

carrying white crews to bring friends ashore to close being towards further firmness. Bar the services between 9.15 and 10.30 a.m. and between 5.15 and 6 p.m. (Kowloon Police Pier Sterling T. T. to 1/9 is. The T. T. rate on Sterling T. T. to 1/9 is. 10,30 and 6), returning afterwards. All the sittings are free and unappropriate!, Visitors welcome. Books, &c , provided.

Sunday School 10-10.45 a.m. Union Church, Kennedy Rend. Minister:-Rev. C. H. Hickling. 11 a.m. Worship, Hymns 489, 18 and 297, Magnificat (Bu ne t 225.) 8 p.m. Children's Service in Peak Church. 6 p.m. Worship, Hymns 615, 444, 158 and 618, i salm 100. Wednesday 5.80 p.m. Annual Meeting of Seatholders. Friday 8 p.m. Christian Endeavour Society. Subject—" Work."

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH, Wanchai .-Sunday Service, 10.15 a.m. Pre cher-Rev T. W. Scholes, M.A. 6.15 p.m. Preacher - Rev. J. A. A. Baker. - ubject for Sunday Evening:- "Science and Prayer." The Sac ament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of the evening service. Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, Arsenal Street. Sunday 3.0 pm. P. S. A. 8.0 p.m. Gospel Meeting to be conducted by Mr. Allington Monday 8.0 p.m. Fellowship Meeting. Wednesday Garden Gê e in Fotanic Gardens, Saturday 8.0 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

Br. Andagw's Chunch, Kowloon-3rd Sunday after Easter, 2rd 1909. Morning Service at 11 a.m. and Holy Communion at noon by the Rev. C. E. Thompson. Evening Service & p.m. Preacher, the Lord Bishop of the Diocese. Services on Sundays are: - H by Communion on 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays of the month at noon. Holy Communion on 2nd and 4th Sundays at 8 a.m. Morning Prayer at 11 a.m. Evening Prayer at 6 p.m. Children's Service at 3 p.m. on Brd Sundays of the month. Sunday School at 3 p.m. on other Sundays of the month ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, Garden Road (Roman Catholic), Mass, Benediction and Sermon in

English, at 10 a.m. THE MAKING OF A SAINT.

It is an elaborate and costly business the making of a saint. From an account of the process given in the April Pall Mall Magazine we gather that the ceremony alone of the canonisation in St. Peter's costs about £4,000. It is recounted that Prince Falconieri. who undertook the entire cost of the canonisation of Saint Giuliana Falconieri, almost rained himself, and after the ceremony. speaking to his children, said, "My dear Lands under a demand from the North have ones, be angels as much as you like, but improved to \$99 with buyers, but no sales are never saints; it costs too much." The ceremony | reported. Shanghai Lands have been sold to in St. Peter's is described as imposing and the North at Tls. 118 and Tls. 1172; market interesting, but scarcely touching, as it is too closing with sellers at the higher rate. West grandiose and public a character to arouse any points continue in report at \$44 and Kowloon devout religious sentiment. The entering of Lands would probably also find buyers at \$30. the Pope in procession is a great function, and Humphreys Estates have improved to 89 with when all are seated the Prefect of the Congrega- sales and further buyers. Hongkong Hotels tion of Rites advances, asking the Pope to continue in request at 85. tion of Rites advances, asking the Pope to proclaim the saintship of the proposed person. This is repeated three times before in the North at Tls. 122, and Soy Chees at the proclamation is definitely made, and in the North at Tls. 122, and Soy Chees at Tls. 91, the intervals the superb choir of the Sistine Chapel intones the "Te Deum" and the Hongkongs have been effected locally at 382.

Litany of the Saints. This ceremony once accomplished, Mass is celebrated with special rites, symbolic and traditional. After all is over Cements have been done at \$8.80 and \$8.90 and \$8.90 and \$1.2 Cements have been done at \$8.80 and \$8.90 and \$8.90 and \$1.2 Cements have been done at \$8.80 and \$8.90 and

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ropeated" and was thrown up again. I All that could be seen that would indicate suffered from bad headaches, and became so not been approached under any other naval anything extraordinary was taking place on the thin that I was like a skeleton. There were administration. In the view of many navalthere after a bridal party. The smell of roust to have no strength left in me. Finally, the battleships. The large protected craisers were pig and chicken coming from the fo'cyle also doctors ordered me home to England. When I the least effective of all the ships on the British indicated that the Chinese sailors were level to started I was so sick and hopeless that I felt sure Navy list. They were costly and vulnerable,

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JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Messrs. Vernon and Smyth in their weekly Kyrie, Arnold, Holy Communion 12.15 Evening share report, dated April 30th, state: - \ Prayer 6.30. Gloria; Magnificat, Goss; Nunc brisk demand for most stocks has ruled on our Dimittie, Farrant; Hymns, 344, 415, 371 and 15; market during the past week, and a fairly good business has resulted. Rates in many cases The Church launch Dayspring, will call on ships | have further appreciated, the tendency at the Shanghai is quoted at 748, and the Banks buying rate for 3 day's sight bills at 752. The rate in Shanghai for 3 days sight bills on this

BANKS .- Hongkong and Shanghais have been in good demand, and sales have been booked at from \$940 to 9.0. At the close a few shares are obtainable at the latter rate. London is unchanged at £89. 10.0. Nationals have buyers at \$51 but are without business.

MARINE INSURANCES.-Unions have improved considerably, and sales up to \$805 are reported market closing with buyers at the rate. Cantons have again been done at \$1872 and more. shares can be placed. There are buyers of China Traders, North China and Yangtszes at quotations, but no local transactions are reported

FIRE INSURANCES.—Hongkongs have, been booked at \$335, there are buyers now at \$3372 but supplies are not available under \$340. Chinas are firm with buyers at \$106.

SHIPPING-Hongkong, Canton and Macaos have sold at \$301 and more shares are wanted. Indos have improved \$80 for the combined perferred and deferred issues, and Shell transports to 58/6. China and Manilas are easier with sellers at \$1: and Douglases at \$36. Star Ferries (old) have been booked and are in

further request at \$25. REFINERIES China Sugars, also Luzons have been neglected during the interval and there are no sales to report. Perak sugars in the north have jumped to Tls. 160 with buyers, MINING. - Ranbs are obtainable at \$8.

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and Whampon Dooks are weak with sellers at \$79. There are buyers of New Amoy Dock at \$91, and Shanghai Docks at Tls. 87. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharves have hardened, after sales at \$53 and \$54 are now enquired for at \$55. Shanghai and Hongkew Wharves are easier with sellers in the North at

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part of the North Sea, with all lightships and a general shipment of Chinese dead from New at my unhealthy appearance. This was in 1905, buoys removed, navigation would be hazardous professional skill which had produced our noble tients for the open waters should now be directed -not, of course, neglecting the Dreadhought A discussion followed, in which Admiral the

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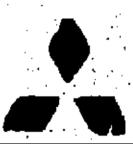
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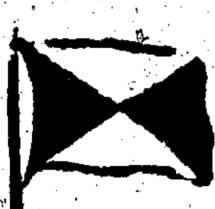
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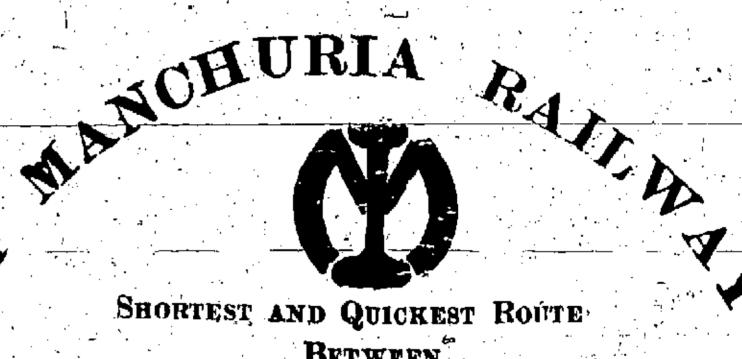
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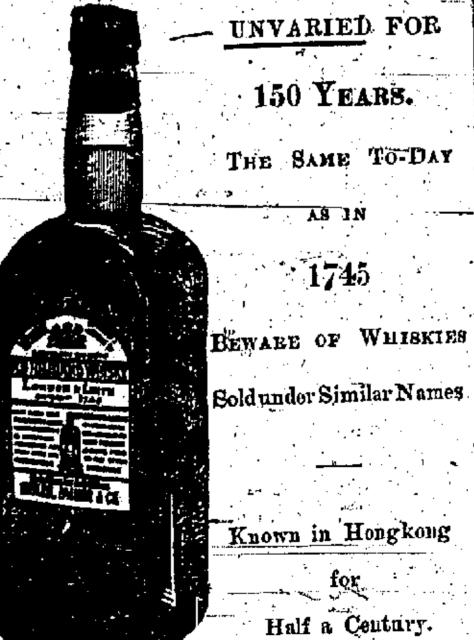
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Hongkong Observatory, April 30th.

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April 27th-Macedonia, Headley, Andalusia, in Bencleuch, Westphalia.

CYCLING IN THE AIR

MACHINE.

BY H. R. NOBLE (SECRETARY OF THE NATIONAL CYCLISTS' UNION.)]

At the Olympia Exhibition was on view a device which, if half that is claimed for it be true, is the most remarkable invention in connection with the bicycle since the introduction of the pneumatic tyre. It is nothing less than the scientific -and, indging from actual tests and experiments on the road, successful -application of the principle of the aeroplane to cycling. Indeed, its inventor, Mr. John Gaunt. has aptly christened it the "cycloplane," a very neat conjunction of the words bicycle and

The cycloplane is an ordinary bicycle surmounted by a sort of wedge-shaped hood or shield made of canvas and looking not unlike the rook of a bouse,

This converplane is divided into three compartments, consisting of a reception chamber for the air, a compressing department, and a delivery exit. It gives to the wind just like n weather-vane; it is not rigid, but oscillates over the joint; and it can be arranged just like the sails of a ship to suit the wind as it blows at the beginning of a voyage.

A trip on the cycloplane can, in fact, best be described as a cruise on dry land. At first it would appear that in a strong wind both rider and machine would be lifted com-

occurred to Mr. Gaunt on one occasion.

600 MILES OF TESTING. "I have." he said. "been actually lifted of the read into the air when travelling in a high wind down a kill on the lee slope of a valley. But this was in exceptional experience, and was just another addition to the excitement of "cycloplaning." During 600 miles of testing. on all sorts of roads and in all conditions of weather. I have never yet met with an accident, nor have I ever been blown over-not even on the occasion when I and my bicycle were com-

pletely lifted into the air. " Of course, the chief ides of my invention is that to some extent the cycle should be 'lifted.' so that the pressure on the tyres might be reduced, and eveling made easier. The extent to which this lift takes place naturally depends upon the weight and size of the cycloplane, its inclination, velocity, and other considerations."

The importance of the cycloplane to those who are hoping in various ways to harness the wind can scarcely be over-estimated, declares Mr. Gauut.

"Very few people," he says, "really underregard to the wind, its velocity, and power of the better. resistance. For instance, all sorts of wind. cutting devices have been invented to increase speed, but with comparatively little effect. The reason of this is that the wind blowing straight him leaving a vacuum behind.

"It is not the wind in front that offers the strongest resistance to the rider as much as the vacuum that he leaves behind. By cutting off this vacuum at the back far better results can be obtained than by merely cutting through the

wind in front, "To solve this problem was, perhaps, my greatest difficulty and I experimented with nearly forty kinds of cycloplanes of all conceivable shapes and in every imaginable position before I discovered that which perfected my present apparatus.

WHY THE BAND STOPPED. "My tests have brought me various experiences, some amusing, others rather disagreeable. On one occasion I overtook on the road a procession which was headed by a military band. As I came along the members of the band were so amazed that they forgot to continue playing, and could only stand still and stare at what they

must have considered a weird and uncanny apparition. You have heard of playful youths upsetting orchestras by sucking a lemon estentationaly. My cycloplane was more disastrous to those musicians than a whole army

of lemon suckers. "When I first appeared on the roads in broad daylight my appearance caused much amusement and brought a good deal of ridicule upon me. On one occasion, however, a group of cyclists who had been following me and ridiculing me for some time received a severe lesson. The driver of a vehicle in front endeayoured to block my way, and when I tried to

pass him, pulled his vehicle in towards me. As quick as lightning I turned right and then left past him to the amazement of the cyclists behind, who had no idea that my apparatus could either swing or veer, and evidently thought it a" fixture." They themselves were so excited that somehow or other they collided and fell in a heap on the road.

HIGHER GEAR POSSIBLE. " Horses at first used to cock their ears and shy, but I soon found that by using 'the policeman's hand they pulled up, and now it is very rarelyindeed that I find it necessary to dismount except in the case of a very nervous horse Motorists often pull up on meeting me and frequently have followed in my wake for miles.

Practical eyelists will be interested to know that one of the chief advantages of the cycloplane will bethe ability to use much higher gears, even when the rouds are hilly.

"I ride # 95 year," explained Mr. Gaunt "and once I persuaded the local postman to exchange machines, and he came back delighted with the ease with which he could travel, although his own machine was only geared to

The new type of bicycle can be pedalled either with or against the gale, and is not difficult to steer in any direction, while the sensation experienced in rushing down long hills can only keep this useful addition in place. Scarcely less be described as one of "flying on wheels."

WEIGHT NO ORJECTION. one that few who have not studied aviation a very simply-made bodice can be brought up can quite understand. According to Mr. to date at very small expense. A pair o Gaupt, a good aeroplane "lifts" ten times sleeves in Flanders point costs about 25s.; as much as the rider pushes it. "Many cravat to match with very full ruffle a little people," he asserts. "imagine that because a great deal of power is necessary to carry one man through the air, it must be the same on land. But this not so, for it most be remembered that the screw propeller of the aeroplane has no grip on the road, or in other words, has no leverage, which makes all the difference, on the throat. Some of these are fastened The argument also that a lighter framework by a diamond clasp or a hook-and-eye in would be better cannot hold water, or it would diamonds. It may be mentioned in a whisper be easier to throw a feather through the air that paste is frequently substituted for than a stone."

thickness. The rear of the cycloplone detachable, so that it can be fitted to anv ordinary biayele; and this adds from 10th. to 121b to the weight of the machine. It reduces nimost covered with jewels, and one peeress, vibration and lessens road shocks and "glides."

the machine over bumpy places. The cycloplane has recently been subjected than diamonds and old lace on her gown, and a to a series of exceedingly severe tests on the white satin lining to her train. She looked Yorkshire hills, near Gargrave. All of them very flistinguished, a circumstance that was not were extrict out in a high wind, and the entirely due to the dignified simplicity of her

In addition to Mr. Gaunt other inventors are experimenting in the same direction, and this latest development of sycling will be watched with the greatest interest; for there can be no doubt that a perfect combination of neroplane and bicycle would form an ideal method of locomotion.

FABRIONS AND FANCIES.

THE RACING PROCK.

The racing freek is in demand. At Sandown the short serge suit was pre-eminent, especially on the second day, when rain kept away all but the most persistent of racing ladies. was observed that heliotrope is rapidly coming into favour again. This is one of the softest and most becoming colours in the whole repertory of fashion. The new colours in serge may be said to have made their first appearance in public at Sandown. It seemed odd to see the well-known shades of navy blue replaced by tomato or purple, or a medium tone of green. The skirts were really short that is, at a sufficient distance from the ground to show the

AND THE COATS. The coats were, for the most part, compremises between the Directoire and the return to normal length of waist. Some were frankly Empire, sans waist, and very much trimmed but it was noticeable that the very smartest women had eschewed this form for one showing a longer line below the arm and a better defined outline of the figure. This was especially the case with the long racing coats worn by so pletely off the ground. This experience actually many well-dressed women. One of these, in cloth of an elephant-grey shade, fastened up the left side with large buttons and buttonholes, the former covered with the cloth of the coat, and the whole arrangement giving the true Directoire line. At the same time, the cut of the coat defined the waist fairly closely. The long sealskin coat, which has been almost a livery of our great ladies during the winter.

THE HAND-BASIN HAT. This hideous and unbecoming headgear seems to have a peculiarly tenacious hold upon the affections of pretty women. It is difficult to account for this, for it is not only unbecoming. but has even a dowdy look, being pressed far down upon the head, hiding the hair, and, from a side view, most of the face. One of two of the new Victorian bonnets made their appearance in company with costumes showing sloping shoulders and rather full skirts, and attesting a determination to revive the 1830 and 1840 styles. These, apparently, are to try a fall with the Louis XV. period. It is impossible to predict. the issue. Each, probably, will have its own following. One wishes success to both, since either means the fall of the hand-basin hat. stand the many curious facts that exist with The sooner it follows the "beehive" variety,

> THE UP TO DATE TUREAN. already referred to completely hide it. A smoke lalways the more decent way of doing it; but grey cloth costume has a turban of velvet in the old man had died content. precisely the same shade, the folds arranged with skill in the colimacon fashion. An upright | should have begun all this, which is, that once in ornament of green leaves twisted into a spiral my life, in the year 1901, during a heavy fog in finishes a small garland of pink roses and leaves | the early morning of the month of November, in on the tiniest possible scale.— A black satin tur- | London, I met a perfectly contented man. He ban has the brim embroidered in jet cabochons, was the conductor of an omnibus. These vehiand is furnished with black tulle strings to tie cles depended in those days entirely on the under the left ear. Many of the newest hats traction of horses. They were therefore slow, the brim. It depends on the face of the wearer was foggy (it was a little after one) people going cold not escape her common duty or ignore her which is the more becoming of the two. Of one | Westward-journalists for instance, who are thing there can be no doubt, viz., that strings | compelled to be up at such hours-did not choose of any kind are much more becoming than none. | to travel in this way. There was no one in the

> EMBROIDERY AND BRAIDING. No gown seems to be complete, if intended for afternoon wear, without a considerable faint oil lamps above it which are unique in amount, of braiding or embroidery, chiefly Christendom for the small amount of light they dependence on open ports the position to-day lavished on the bodice. Braid and buttons, the give. It was impossible to read, but by the was such that one third-class cruiser at Halifax, former laid on in flat lines, are for outdoor walking dress; but braiding, in the sense of working a design in braid, is suitable to either morning or afternoon. Sometimes the bodice is entirely covered with this or close embroidery. while the skirt is absolutely plain. Often, there is a panel of embroidery or braiding straight down the front, with no other trimming. Again, there is trimming of a similar kind in the form of bolero and half-sleeves: gown may be of the tunic style, with a bandsome embroidery bordering the latter and repeated in the curve of the bodice from shoulder to shoulder above the chemisette. Many of the new spring voiles are made in this way.

THE DETACHABLE CHEMISETTE. So much inconvenience has been caused by the easily soiling chemisette and sleeves arranged in almost every gown last year, and often firmly stitched in with the darkest materials. that detachable arrangement of the kind has now been devised, and can be b ught ready made. It consists of chemisette and sleeves in any of the usual materials, principally tucked white or cream net the former made long enough to fasten down several inches below the point where it shows. It hooks or buttons up the back, and if well cut will fit any ordinary figure with ease. The sleeves are long enough to reach the wrists, and even cover part of the hands.

OTHER USEFUL SUPPLEMENTS. Another arrangement likely to be found very convenient is the square-ent fichu in-tucked net and lace, the latter laid on in a border that makes a straight line back and front, and also a straight line crossing either shoulder. This fastens in front under a trimming of loops and ends of satin ribbon. It is to be had in black white, cream, or Paris, and its utility is not only in the direction of replacing the soiled white -chemisette, but of converting an evening gown into one suitable for day wear, provided the gown has the long sleeves now so much worn with evening dress. A brooch or two serve to convenient are the full-length sleeves now sold in real or machine-made lace, lined or unlined. The combination of pedalling and "lifting" is With a pair of these and a cravat to match. under that sum. THE NEW JEWELLERY.

Every pretty woman in Paris land man who are not pretty but smart) is wearing with evening dress a band of black watered ribbon sewn with diamonds, and tied very high up diamonds in these very becoming narrow The wood used by Mr. Gaunt is birch, necklets. English jewellers are following the light and fanciful French designs this season. in necklaces, tiaras, and ornaments for the bodice Some great ladies set the fashion at the last Court of having the froms of the bodice in-particular, attired in black velvet made in rigidly simple outline, had no other trimming machine came through the ordeal with genuine attire, but this had its share in enhancing the effect.-X. AND Z. in the Globe.

THE CONTENTED MAN.

BY R. BELLOC.

Italy (you did not know that, but it is true all this in drivers. nevertheless, and you will find his name in the writings of Duchesne, and he took part in in Chelses as I got out I offered him a cigar councils; nay, there was a time when I knew which I had upon me. He told me he did not the very See of which he was bishop, but the smoke. He was going on to tell me that he did passage of years defaces all these things) - not drink, and would. I have no doubt, if he had Morals that contentment was a virtue, and said his politics, and much more about himself, but that it could be simed at and acquired positively, though the buses in those days would wait-very just as any other virtue can. Then there are long at street corner, they would not wait for others who have said that it was but a frame of ever, and that particular 'bus rumbled and mind and the result of several virtues; but these humped away. I looked after it a little wistare the thinkers. The great mass of people are fully, for fear that I might never see a happy willing to say that contentment is strictly in man sgain. And I walked down by street proportion to the amount of money one may towards my home more slowly than usual thinkhave, and they are wrong. I remember ing upon the thing that I had just experienced. now there was a Sultan, or some such I confess I found it a very difficult matter. dignitary, in Spain, who counted the days of his That experience not only challenged all that I found that they were seventeen. He was lucky; insistent and imperative question which men there are not many of as who can say the same. | put to their gods and which never receives an Then once a man told me this story about con- answer. Ecstasy is independent of all material tentment, which seemed to me full of a pro- conditions whatsoever. That great sense of found meaning. It seems there was once an old rectitude which so often embitters men but gentlemen who was possessed of something over permits them to support pain is independent of half a million pounds, a banker, and this old material conditions also. But these are not congentleman every night of his life would go | tented moods; oblivion is ready to every man's pare them with the current list of prices, and little sleep, and even the most tortured slaves estimate to a penny what he was worth before know that at last, for all the rules and fines and he slept. It was always a great pleasure to regulations of the workshop, they cannot be him to note the figures growing larger, and forbidden to die but such a prospect is not and a great pain to him to note the rare equivalent to context. Further, othere is this old gentleman lost a considerable sum of all external acbident as to remain indifferent the newspapers, and he worried so much over that philosophy, that mournful philosophy which the loss that he became ill and could not go to I have heard colled "the permanent religion of him, and every succeeding week lost more and very close indeed to despair. It is the more money. But such was their filial piety | philosophy of which the Roman Empire perishthat every night they gave the old gentleman ed. It is the philosophy which, just because it false information, and that in some detail, so utterly failed to satisfy the heart of man, powerthat he could put down his little rows of figures | fully accelerated the triumph of the Church, a and see them growing larger night; after night. the weight and pressure of water powerfully You see, it was not the wealth that he desired, sccelerates the rise of a man's body through it it was the increase in the little rows of figures; the wealth he consumed was the same; he wore the same clothes, he are the same food, he lived in the same house as before, and he had for a companion eternally one or another of the two nurses provided by the doctor. The figures increasing regularly as they did filled him with a greater and a greater joy. After two years of this business he came to die; but his passing was a very happy one; he blussed his sons ferrently and told them that nothing had more comforted his old age than their sober business sense; they had nearly doubled the family fortune during their short administration There will be no lack of popularity for the of it; he congratulated them and was now ready new turban of folded velvet or silk or satin. Its to go to his God in peace. Which he did, and lines are eminently graceful, and it shows the two weeks after the petition in bankruptcy was in the face of the cyclist divides and rushes past | hair to great advantage, whereas the two forms | presented by the young people themselves,

Which parable leads up to the point at which I bus but myself. I sat next the door as it slight glimmer of it I saw suddenly revealed like a vision the face of that really happy. man. It was a round face, framed in somewhat slovenly hat and coat collar, but not slovenly in feature, though not severe. And its owner clung to the rail and swung with the movements of the bus he whistled softly to himself a genial little air. It was not I but he that began the conversation. He told me that few things were a greater blessing in life than gas afires, especially if one could regulate the amount of gas by a penny in the slot. He pointed out to me that in this way there were never any disputes as to the amount of gas used, and he also said that it kept a man from the curse of credit which was the ruin of so many. I told him that in my house there was no gas, but that his description almost made me wish there was: And so it did, for he went on to tell me how you could cook any mortal thing with any degree of heat and at any speed by the simple regulation

It may be imagined how anxious I was on meeting so rare a being to go more deeply into the matter and to find out on what such happiness reposed; but I did not know where to begin, because there are always some questions which men do not like asked, and unless one knows all about a man's life one does not knew what those questions are. Luckily for me, he was married and had eight children. He told me his wages, which were astonishingly low, his hours of labour, which were incredibly long. and he further told me that on reaching the vard that night he would have to walk a mile to his home. He said he liked this, because it made him sleep, and he added that in his profession the great difficulty was to get enough exercise. He told me how often a day off was allowed him and how greatly he enjoyed it. He told me the rent which paid for his two rooms, which appeared o be one-third of his income, and congratulated; simself upon the cheapness and commodity of the place; and so he went on talking as we rumbled down the King's-road, going further and further and further West. My day would and in a few hundred yards; his not for a mile or two more: Yet his content was far the greater, and it affected me. I am sorry to say with wonder rather than with a similar emotion of repose and pleasure.

The next part of his conversation discovered what you will often find in the conversation of contented men (or, rather, of partially contented men, for no other absolutely contented man have I ever met except this one) that is, a certain good-humoured contempt for those who gramble He told me that the drivers of buses were never happy; they had all that life can give; high wages, fresh open-air work, the dignity of controlling horses, and, what is perhaps more important, ceaseless companionship for not only had they the companionship of chance people who would come and sit on the front seats of the bus outside, but they could and did make appointments with friends who would come and ride some part of the way and talk to then Then, again, as their work was more skilled their tenure of it was more secure, nor were they constrained to shout "Liverpool-street" at the top of their voices for hours on end, nor to say Benk, Benk, in imitation of the pomboni Nevertheless they grambled. He was breful to tell me that they were not really innhappy. What he condemned in them was rather the habit and, as it were, the fashion of grambling. It seemed as though no weather pleased

them; if was always either too bot or too couls they took no pleasure in the healthy English rain beating upon their faces, undwarm spring days seemed to put them Leiefer for some time a bishop in Southern in a worse humour than eyer. He condemned

When we had come to the corner of my street Encifer. I say, laid it down in his System of had further leisure, have told me his religion, life which had been filled with content, and had heard of happiness, but also re-awoke the through certain little private books of his, com- hand, and even the most unfortunate secure a occasions when they had shrunk a little in philosophy, rarely achieved but comspicuous in the twenty-four hours. It so happened that every rank of fortune, which so steadily regards money which he had imprudently lent to a dis- to the strain of living and even to be, tant and foreign country too much praised in to some extent, master of physical pain. ' But his office. His sons kept on the business for mankind," is not content; on the contrary, it is to the sunlight and the air above, which are native and necessary to him. No it was not philosophy of the Stoics which had laid the foundation for the bus-conductor's soul. I could not explain that content of his in any way save upon the hypothesis that he was mad.

- Daily Telegraph.

THE EMPIRE PND THE NAVY. CANADIAN CO-OPERATION.

In the Dominion House of Commons of March 22nd Mr. Foster, in moving a resolution that Canada should no longer delay in assuming her proper share of responsibility for the protection of her exposed coast line and seaports, said that he had given notice of the motion before Parliament met, and therefore it had not arisen out of the later events whereof all were thinking to-day, nor was it introduced in a party spirit. Physical force, after all, lay at the foundation of our civilisation, and the more valuable a country was, if that value were coupled with weakness and unpreparedness, the more inviting it was to the ambitious and unserupulous , and a nation which was prepared was the only one which have strings, some from the crown, others from and as the night, or rather the early morning, had a reasonable assurance of safety. Canada common responsibility. She did not want do to so. Having entered the game Canada would play it honestly and successfully, and it was now for the Canadians to prove their worth by works, rumbled along; there was one of those little and to be prepared to defend their heritage as well as to develop it. Notwithstanding Canada's Quebec, or Victoria could destroy the present

"We have developed the country, but develop-

ment is not defence," continued Mr. Foster.

-" We have shown our riches, but we have shown

them weakly," He held that the taking over

of Esquimalt and Halifax was no effective

contribution to actual naval defence. Canadiandishery protection cruisers being merely coast constables. Contrasting the contributions of the Cape, Natal, New Zealand, Australia, and the British taxpayer with "Canada's aloofness." Mr. Foster declared: "It is time, for shame's sake, that we did something and did it adequately." He denounced dependence on the Monroe Doctrine as unthinkable. "Protection must be by ourselves or in co-operation with the Mother Country. A proposal to contribute Dreadnoughts is equivalent to contributing money. As Canada cannot build she should contribute regularly, trusting to the British Admiralty for the management. Eventually, however, we must have a naval defence of our own co-operating with the Imperial force. With the first ships built and manned in Great Britain the battles of Great Britain will always be our battles and the best place to fight the battle of the defence of Canada and Australia is at the very home-port of the enemy. Just as the Colonies proved their loyalty in South Africa so to day, when peril stands in the gate, the equally important lesson should be renewed of Imperial unity. If Sir Wilfrid Laurier proposes to meet the present emergency by a gift of Dreadnoughts or of money the Opposition will stand by him." (Cheers Sir Wilfrid Laurier, while congratulating Mr Foster on his eloquent and moderate speech, found fault with the vagueness of the motion. "Canada," said the Prime Minister, " is not

Canada is prepared to make every sacrifice to maintain the standard and status of the British Empire. But we are not to be stampeded by excitement from pursuing a settled course. The Government is prepared to stand by its declaration at the onference of 1902—that it is prepared to assist in Empire defence so long as it does not interfere with the principle of autonomy. Australia has followed this example by providing local defence rather than an Imperial contribution; a policy which is also advocated by Lord i liner. We see no reason in anything that has taken place of late to deviate from that policy, but, while we have done much to advance the. ilitia since 1902, we have not done much in the way of naval defence and the time has come to take action. "Our plan she ld be to establish a nucleus Navy. We must proceed as with the vilitia and confer with the Imperial Defence Committee and organise a plan to be carried out in Canada with our resources and our own mon. Perhaps in building a great Navy Germany is but preparing to do to Great Britain at sea what she did to France on land, wild no tritish subject can afford to be indifferent to such a prospect. But though the

remiss in her duty, and it is our unalterable

determination to carry out every duty implied in

the title of British subjects; not only that, but

danger is not imminent we must be vigilant. England is the nation which has not lost her heed smong the armed camps of Europe. British supremacy on the sea must, however, be maintained; and should a day of trial come it will be the duty of her daughters to rally round the

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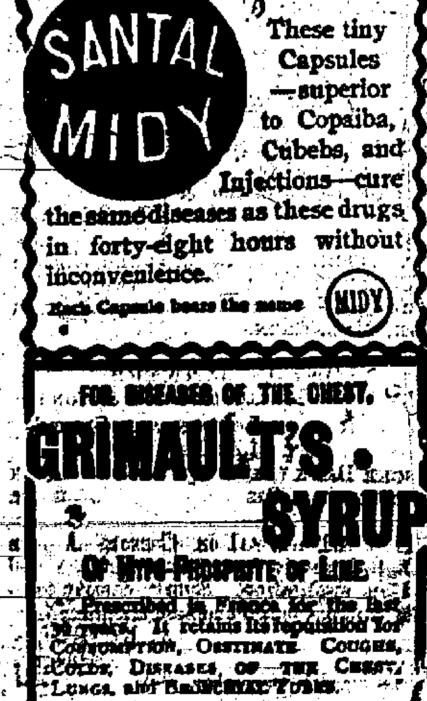
Sir Wilfrid Laurier added that he would stump" Canada, beginning at Quebec, to impress on the people that the stability of their institutions and laws and their liberty was dependent on the maintenance of the British

THE PREMIER'S PROPOSAL. In conclusion he moved the following subs-

stantive motion :-"That this House recognises that it is the duty of the people of Canada to assume a large measure of the reponsibilities of national defence. The payment of a stated contribution not being a satisfactory solution of the question of defence, the House cordially approves expenditure to organise a Canadian Naval Service to co-operate with the Imperial Navy along the lines suggested by the idmiralty at the last Imperial Conference. In sympathy with the view that the naval supremacy of Great Britain is essential to the Empire and the peace of the world, the House expresses the opinion that whenever necessary the L'anadian people will be found ready and willing to give the Imperial authorities the most loval and hearty co-opera-







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